Clubs of six, 1 year, each copy... ten, 1 year, each copy.

On Wednesday the railroad contractors met with another defeat, the Senate appropriations committee reporting the Star service deficiency bill in the same amount as it passed the House, though adding some slight amendments in other particulars.

The Ross pilotage bill was discussed by the commerce committee of the House on Thursday, but no conclusion was reached. It prevents the States from legislating on the subject, and virtually abolishes compulsory pilotage and destroys licensed pilots. The House also devoted some time to eulogies on the deceased Senator Houston, of Alabama.

A bill was introduces in the Senate on Thursday, making rape punishable with Thursday, making rape punishable with hauging in the District of Columbia. It is thought this will prevent many of the crimes of that character which have been committed

of that character which have been committed quite frequently of late.

A further attempt is to be made in the ways and means committee to reach some action on the sugar tariff, and possibly the steel rail and other questions indefinitely postponed on Tuesday may be reopened.

The Senate committee on appropriations on Thursday amended the star route deficiency but the suriking out the clause which reduced

bill by striking out the clause which reduce the service on 107 routes and by adding a pre-amble condemning the violations of law by the postoffice department.

An effort is being made to have the duty on

In the House on Friday measures were introduced granting permission for the erection of a statue to commemorate the inauguration of Washington and fixing the tariff on sugar.

Messrs. Hazleton and Warner had a passage at arms regarding changes in the record, which amused the rest of the House. The sub committee of the House interoceanic canai committee has adopted a resolution prepared by Mr. Frye reaffirming in
emphatic terms the principles of the Monroe
doctrine, and plainly stating that any canal
to be across the isthmus must be controlled by
the Government of the United States.

Special dispatches give the provisions of Mr.

Special dispatches give the provisions of Mr. Cox's new life saving service bill, and also the points made by a letter from Mr. Clarence King, presented in the Senate on Friday in connection with a resolution before Con or extending the geological surveys into the

Mr. Wood could not persuade the House either to take up the refunding bill or to hold a sitting on Saturday to discuss it.

The subject of Alaska was before both Houses of Congress, a bill for its organization as a Territory being reported in the Senate, and a resolution for a census of its people being offered in the House.

A Wasnington dispatch gives what are supposed there to be the views of Secretary Evarts as to the present condition and effect of our

as to the present condition and effect of our treaties with Central and South American countries on the canal question. The House canal committee, on Saturday, unanimously adopted Mr Frye's resolution declaring that the right of the United States to control any canal across the isthmus must be maintained. The agreement between Secretary Schurz and the Utes has been signed.

The investigation into the Freedman's bank was closed with the examination of General

Howard.
Senator Bayard spoke on Monday in favor of the Fitz John Porter bill.
The president sent a message to the Senate, on Monday, in regard to the isthmus canal, denying the right of any government to the excusive control of such an important enter-

The House, on Monday, received the usual amount of new bills, several of which demanded the removal of the tax on printing paper and chemicals entering into its manufacture.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS NOTES. In Van, Armenia, 52 persons died of starva-

Sixteen persons were killed by the boiler ex-plosion at Glasgow.

Charles Neberge, a Chicago tailor, died on Saturday of hydrophobia. Rumors are revived in New York that Theodore Titton and wife are to be reunited. President Hayes will open the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, March 30.

At Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday, Chris Reich was fatally stabbed by Thomas McDonough. The Duchess of Marlborough announces a donation of \$10,00 from Mr. James R. Keene, of New York, for the Irish relief fund. The clearings of the Chicago banks for last week foot up a total of \$44,841,310 58, being almost double those for the corresponding week

Secretary Evarts positively denies that he has any intentions of leaving the cabinet, or that there is a rupture between the president and himself.

The awards in the regular annual Government mail lettings were completed Saturday. Service is from 15 to 30 per cent. greater, and cost from 5 to 15 per cent. less than last year. Saturday, near Elyria, O., Herburt Boughton, while hauling logs on a stone boat, in endeavoring to unload a log, a hand spike flew up, striking him in the neck, causing instant

Twenty-three steamers, 36 ships, 74 barques, 43 brigs and 144 schooners of this and other nations were lost in the gales of October 29, November 8 and December 21, 1879, and Febru-

In Grayson county, Virginia, Friday night, Henry Kite brutally murdered his brothers-in law, John and William Gwynne, by cutting them to pieces with an ax, while they were in

Saturday, Charles Bowers, a carpenter, while at work on a new building being erected by the Cleveland City Forge, fell a distance of 40 feet, crushing the base of his skull and killing

A letter of James Redpath from Dublin says that there are a quarter of a million of people suffering from want of food in Ireland, who, if

not aided within a few weeks, will perish from Charles E. Smith has applied for the appointment of a receiver for the A'baoy Evening Journa', alleging that he was deceived by his late co-proprietors in the purchase of his share of the paper.

The world-famous Iron Mine, owned by Stevens & Leiter, of Chicago, and situated on Lion Hill. near Leadville, Col., was sold Sat-ulday to New York York parties for the al-most fabulous sum of \$3,000,000.

Louis Antenat was convicted of murder in this city on Saturday, for the killing of Robert Kevers two months ago, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He received his sentence with wonderful nerve and pluck.

The court of inquiry into the collision of the steamer Arizona with an iceberg, on the 7th of November last, found the lookout defective, and suspended the certificates of the captain and second mate for a term of six months.

Henry Ward Beecher is opposed to the American Bible society's present edition of the Bible, and suggested in Plymouth church, Friday night, to cut that society off from the list of objects for which collections are taken. Mrs. Alfred Criss, aged 35, was fatally burned at Canton, O., Saturday, by her clothing catching fire from a quantity of burning kerosene oil which had been spilled on the floor, and which she ignited to keep the floor from being

Mr. B F. Good, of Xenia, O., was accidentally shot in bed Saturday morning while asleep. He had been in the habit of placing his revolver under his pillow, and it is supposed that it was accidentally discharged. His wounds are probably fatal.

The visible supply of grain in the States and Canada on the dates named was: February 28, 51,153,000 bushels; February 21, 51,425,000 bushels: February 14, 51,570,000 bushels; February 7, 52,532,000 bushels; January 34, 51,301,000 bushels; January 24, 51,284,000 bushels.

The shoemakers of Falley & Hoe's factory, at Lafayette, Ind., have quit work, owing to an alleged reduction of wages. The proprietors have just introduced some new machinery, and the men claim that a reduction of 54 cents a case is made by the introduction of the new machinery. About 20 men have stopped working, and have removed their tools from the factory.

The stockholders of the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette railway met at Indianapolis Saturday, for reorganization. The capital stock was fixed at \$4,000,000. The name of the road was changed to Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago railway.

The French Government finally resolved not to surrender Hartmann, the Russian, charged with being connected with the Moscow explosion, and the decision has been communicated to the Russian embassador. Hartmann has been expelled from French territory and has gone to England.

prominent citizen, who came to the girl's rescue, and shot Turner and stabbed him several times. Turner then left the courty, but re turned as soon as he recovered, and continued his wicked deeds. He openly defied the officers, and went armed to the teeth. A few days ago he disappeared, and everybody hoped he had voluntarily left the county. Yesterday some farmers found his body in a ditch with 37 bullet holes in it. Near by were the traces of an execution by an infuriated mob.

Daniel R. Anderson, of Waynesville, U, was Daniel R. Anderson, of Waynesville, O, was rearrested Saturday upon the charge of committing the appalling triple murder there on the 25th of last August, at which time his divorced wife, Mrs. Hatte, her sister, Mrs. Weeks and Myrtle Shaw, daughter of the latter lady, feil victims to a murderous hatchet, wielded by some deliberate demon in human guise.

About 1,000 men and women in the Government printing office are temporarily out of employ ment, because the appropriation for the expenses of the office has nearly been exhausted. The public printer is prohibited by law from contracting debts in savance of appropriations, and the warkmen discharged will have to remain idle until the deficiency appropriation bill can be passed by Congress A committee of the New York Produce Exchange will go to Washington to protest to Cong ess sgainst the passage of the bill appointing a committee to investigate what is called the grain blockade. The grain merchants say it is none of the business of Congress to interfere with the transactions of merchants, and that no merchant will allow a congressional committee to inspect their books.

prisoners confined in the work house mutinled and, attacking the guard, escaped from custody. During the attack several of the prisoners were handling Frank McSherry, one of the guards, pretty roughly, and in self-detense he pulled a revolver and fired, the ball missing his assailants and striking Patrick Daley, a prisoner who was taking no part in the fight, prisoner who was taking no part in the fight, in the abdomen, and killed him instantly. The attacking prisoners escaped unburt.

GLEANINGS.

DELMONICO'S head cook gets \$1,000 a year. THE University of Brussels has for the first time admitted a lady as a science student. THE Legislature of Mississippi has imposed a tax of #3 upon bachelors over 25 years of age. THE Buckeye mower works at Poughkeep-

sie shipped 16 car loads of mowers to Russia Boston is running short of boys. A gentleman advertised for an office boy the other day

THERE is a rumor at Aitoona, Pa., that there are 1,000 Englishmen bound for this country, to be employed in the machine shops there.

THERE are 95 lakes in lowa, covering an area of 61,000 acres. Should these lakes dry up as some of them are doing the land will belong to the Government.

THE condition of Olympia, Washington Territory, is thus described by the Puget Sound Courier: "We are completely shut out from the mails to go or come by land or water; the steamboats are tied up at their wharves, and the telegraph is of no more use than a broken

THE St. Gothard tunnel was completed in less than seven years-that is, haif the time consumed in piercing the Mont Cenis, which It exceeds in length by 2,7.0 metres.

A SINGLE American city now produces nearly 7,000,000 yards more of carpeting than the entire yield of the British Islands, and a large proportion of American goods find British

THE czar's body-guard is on duty day and library of the sovereign would have to pass 200 I sleep. Cossacks. Two soldiers sleep at the foot of his bed every night.

MR. JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, the new counsel for the "claimant," has expressed himself as confident of proving the innocence of his client and the truth of certain new evidence recently discovered.

JOHN Cox, the Pennsylvania Abolitionist, whose house before the war sometimes concealed as many as 20 runaway slaves in one night, and whose golden wedding was celebrated in verse by Whittier and Bayard Taylor, has just died at the age of 94.

MRS. MARTHA P. GRAVES, of South Killingly, Conn., who had been deaf for 30 years, dreamed, on the night of January 30, that her hearing was restored. The next night she went to bed deat, as usual, but awoke in the morning with perfect hearing, which as yet is

LAWYERS Allen and Taylor, the latter an ex-While Taylor was riding home, Allen invited numbered. him to dismount and have his hide tanned with a whip. Taylor got off his horse, took off his coat, and challenged Allen to attempt the heart. Throne, husband, son, beauty job. Allen tried, but failed, and was badly |-all are gone.

beaten by the ex judge. DURING the past five years \$353,018,255 worth of property has been destroyed in this country by fire. In 1875 the loss was \$78,102,285; in 1876, \$64,630,600; in 1877, \$68,265,800; in 1878, \$64,-315,900, and in 1879, \$76,703,700. Of the States, New York leads in big figures. Her loss in 1876 was \$14,090,000; in 1877, \$11,456,400; in 1878, \$9,397,000, and in 1879, \$15,793,200. Pennsylvania comes next, with a total loss in the four years

THE poor czar can not be shielded from the neddlesome pranks of the Nihilists. When he awakes in the morning he finds revolutionary documents on his dressing bureau. When he opens his mail he reads menscing letters written on black bordered paper. When he goes to the theater he draws from his pocket with his handkerchief a revolutionary manifesto. Is it strange that he distrusts every

one in his service? REV. BURR BALDWIN, the oldest surviving graduate of Yale, and the only living member of the class of 1809, died at Montrose, Pa , aged | not buy it." Result: Minister immediately 91. He was regarded as the founder of the American school system, and a school was organized under his direction at Newark, N. J., in the first quarter of the present century. The application of a colored woman for admission caused much apprehension, but she was aditted, and the school at Parsippany for the

BERNARD BIGLIN went home from a carousal at Vernon Hill, Neb., expressly "to have some fun with the old man," his father. He began by pulling his aged parent out of bed and compelling him todance a jig baref: oted on the cold The United States commercial agent at Gloucester, Eng., reports that an epidemic of a serious character has broken out among the sheep of Great Britain. The disease attacks the liver of the sheep, and is very fatal.

pelling him to dance a jig baref, oted on the cold floor. Then he commanded his father to stand on his head; but the feat was beyond the old man's power, and the son began to whip him man's power, and the son began to whip him for failing, when his mother, a stalwart sort of the Princeton about 1844. Commodore woman, bounded out with a chair, and knock- Stockton came around here with his big ship ed him senseless. Bernard's skull was broken to give Congress and the administration an

and he came near dying. GENERAL ROBERT TOOMBS has lately been visited at his Georgia village home by a correspondent of the Boston Herald, who describes him as "a man worn out with years and a passionate existence, but glorying in the fact that he is not a citizen of the United States; that his political disabilities have not been removed, and that he is the one only and unrepentant rebel." He was the guiding mind of the Georgia Constitutional convention of 1877, President Tyler. Commodore Kennon was but that is the only public office he has held since the war. His closest friend is Alexander arily blinded and Senator Tom Benton and H. Stephens, with whom he discusses politics

It would be an idle task for one, standing beside his strawberry bed in June, to try to determine how much of its matchless flavor the scarlet fruit owed to a congenial soil, something like 9 o'clock at night. I was not how much to moist mulchings, how much to a writer of anything, but I saw there was an timely showers, bow much to the kissing opportunity to give the Sun a big lift. The of the sunshine. Yet that would be an easi- first thing I did was to go to Stettineus, maner task than to determine the relative poten- ager of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here, cy of the multitude of influences that have a | and secure a locomotive. It cost me \$75. hand in shaping personal character. We are apt to think that sermons and lectures and newspapers and Bible classes and mass-were only two trains a day from Baltimore meetings and magistrates must do most of to Washington, one in the morning and the the work of making men and women what other in the evening; therefore I had a clear they ought to be. We have great faith now-track. I kept the locomotive with steam up adays in machinery. But if it were possible in the old depot on Pennsylvania avenue to pick out all the interwoven influences that have given form and color to the fabric of Pratt, of New York. He was an old tanner personal character, probably every one of us in the Catakill mountains, and had tanned would be surprised to see how much, in his more than a million sides of own case, is due to the life and character of leather. Pratt saw the explosion and gave

THE HAPPINESS OF QUEENS.

than this. When we are small children our that there should be any such thing as a nurses charm us, and make us envious with newspaper locomotive; it had not been heard their marvellous stories of life in the palaces. of up to that time. Said he to the engineer: Can we ever forget the Prince Charming, 'The Government will pay for this!' 'Never and what the princess were her dress the you mind, I said to the engineer and fire-

her scepter was a single diamond, and her crown made of stars anatched from heaven?

Later the Almanach de Gotha recalls these golden fables of our infancy, and we see again the queens with their blonde hair and bright eyes, their crowns high upon their heads, and their great cloaks of velvet trailing from their shoulders. They smiled with the smile of tranquil goddesses; they are beautiful among the beautiful, happy among the happy; before them one bows or goes down upon his knees; the earth is made sweet by the cares of their feet; men only sweet by the cares of their feet; men only He put his head out of the window with a breathe as they nod; joy is everywhere about nightcap on it and asked who was there.

O sovereigns! O rulers! look what destiny | me to the press-room. He had sent out for has done for you.

Queen Victoria reached the throne-adorable, charming! Crowned at Westminster when just 16, she married the husband of her choice, one of those Coburgs, who were the handsomest men of their time. She loved

A day came when death called this huswas left. Everything seemed to have been | couriers." brusquely torn away, and so great was her despair, and so long did it last, that years nal grief of the old woman, for they saw ment. Note—Electric, selected and elec-still the crown of the queen above the widow's trized. For sale by J. B. Dill. cap. But she never smiled save when, per-

chance, the name of Prince Albert was men-The queen of Belgium has an only son. to the fact, for it is undeniably a fact, that This child of 10 years is as sweet and exqui-site as a cherub. This royal infant is sick. creasing in duration of life. Almost any It is night, and he suffers, for he burns with fever. He tries to smother his cries of pain. The queen, notwithstanding his agony, worn out with long watching, and obeying the supplications of her ladies, retires for a little repose. But she can not sleep. She leaves her bed and returns in haste to her son. She approaches softly. The prince appears to be soundly sleeping. His breathing is equal and easy. The pale face of Marie Henriette lightens with happiness. The boy is then saved, since he can sleep. She goes out. Then the royal baby calls to the doctor. The doctor bends over him. "Do not tell mother,"

That child will never be a king. To-morrow, in the evening, he is dead. It is 10 years since the Belgian prince is dead, and no other child has come to the queen. able future. Many of the most responsible At Brussels they seldom see her. She is alplaces in firms and corporations in this city ways with herself. If she goes out she hears are held by men of 70 or thereabouts, and nothing, sees nothing. Her hair is white. Her dress is always black. Her ladies of honor are old and ugly, and made still more ugly by the ugly ennui of this court in lethargy. No one dare smile before the queen, 65 and upward be found. Walking in who still weeps, who weeps always, and who Broadway, Wall or Broad streets, in Fifth cries, "For me there is nothing more in the

All alone the empress of Russia plunges into the intoxication of her tears. She knows that, for a long time, the true crown of the empress is not that which she wears. She has always with her the portrait of the emperor—the likeness of the man who loves ed that rural pursuits favored longevity;

Margaret of Italy dies slowly with a terjudge, had a quarrel in court at Newark, O. rible malady. She knows that her days are

For having touched the crown of Spain, two young queens fall as if struck by light-ning. The duchess of Aosta flies to Italy,

The Empress Eugenie lies upon the ground

and wastes in sickness and agony to death. Mercedes, that queen of 18 years, for whom life seemed so full, is cold as marble in her

Christina of Austria hears nothing but the noise of the pistol, sees nothing but the gleam Maximilian went to Mexico, and paid for read. Note—Electric, se his ambition with his life. When the grave For sale by J. B. Dill. closed over him it held also the world for

Carlotta. Since then her present is the past. Her brain is blinded, and she does not even know that she suffers. "Have you given electricity a trial for our rheumatism, madame?" asked the minister, as he took tea with the old lady. "No; the elec ricity in Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil tention and in action rather than being learn-

cured me, and saved me many dollars of ex-pense. I have half of a dollar bottle left and if I could not get any more, \$100 could procures a bottle. For sale by J. B. Dill.

Alas, how soon the hours are over Counted us out to play the lover! And how much narrower is the stage Allotted us to play the sage! But when we play the fool, how wide The theater expandel beside, How long the audience sit before us; How many prompters, what a chorus -Walter Savage Landor.

How the News of the Explosion of the "Peace-Maker" was Carried to Baltimore [Washington Correspondence N. Y. Graphic.]

"What was that, Mr. Shillington?" excursion. The ship went down the river to somewhere near Fort Washington, and there, while most of the people were down in the cabin partaking of a collation, Stockton had his big gun, called the Peace-maker, fired off. It burst, and one of the pieces killed Secretary Upshur, while Secretary, Gilmer was crushed to a human wad. Two gentlemen, named Gardiner and Maxey, were killed at once. Gardiner's daughter atterward married killed. Commodore Stockton was temporhis servant were both knocked down and the servant killed. Some people said that Benton

was a little crazy always afterward. A horrible lynching has occurred in Wilkes
county, Georgis. John Turner, who had fied
there from Carolina to escape puntament
for murder, continued his desperate career,
and had various difficulties. He attempted to
outrage the daughter of John Coxwell, a

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told it had been privately chartered on color of the sun; how she rode in a carriage man, and I got aboard, and we went as fast ornamented all over with big rubies, that as the state of the road and the kind of loco-her scepter was a single diamond, and her motive would allow to Baltimore, nearly 40

compositors previously. "As soon as the composing room was lighted up the Clipper and another newspaper there wanted to know all about it. We w. r. RUPP. kept everything secret, and got out the Sun with nearly two columns of news. The so passionately that she poisoned her own life other papers called it another moon hoax. and that of her husband, who was a martyr It was not until about 9 o'clock next mornto her idolatry. Her jealous imagination | ing that a train came in from Washington saw infidelity everywhere and always; ladies confirming the story, and then the Sun had once her dear friends became odious to her. She drove away the ladies of honor, and at Sun had then been established a few years, 1y1 a court-ball she slapped the face of a pretty but had not made much mark, and for girl to whom Prince Albert had addressed a months afterward it boasted of its enormous expenditure in getting that piece of news. But from that it learned the value of band, so fondly loved, and on that day died also England's queen. The heart had gone out of the body of the woman, and nothing ward, the Sun used both locomotives and

Finally he came down stairs and went with

No ingredients but the purest are combinafterward, they discussed a regency in ed in Thomas' Electric Oil. Six of the best Parliament. The motion was deteated, but Oils known to the chemist are united in it. after that the living corpse of her who had For bronchitis, asthma, croup, biliousness, been Victoria came from time to time to open | rheumatism soreness, lameness, and external Parliament. The English, who respect the injuries, it is uncomparable. In another dynasty, lowered themselves before the eter- column the reader will find the advertise-

Getting Longer Lived. We have more than once called attention one can see this from observation, if he live notices in the newspapers. In yesterday's journal, for instance, the deaths of not less than 10 persons are recorded as over 72

any daily death record here will show a preponderance of old people-meaning those of 65 or more. Sixty was considered old even 30 or 40 years ago; but now, when a man of 60 dies, the comment often made is, "he ought to have lived longer; young man yet."
Indeed persons of sound constitution, quick night. Anybody entering the bed-room or he says, "it makes her so happy to think that mind, active temperament, are, in a amount of work, and still have a considerthey evince no disposition to retire. New York is noted for vigorous old men. In no city on the continent, and hardly any city in Europe, can so many hale, active men or avenue or any of the principal thoroughfares, one can hardly fail to be struck by the gray or white hair and wrinkled faces, coupled with erect, elastic forms and suppleness and rapidity of movement. There appear to be numberless ancient heads on comparatively young shoulders. The opinion long prevailbut if it were so once, which is very dubious, it is not so now. Great centers supply ease, comforts, material facilities, and save an endless amount of friction, while the country, its monotony, lack of interest, fatiguing round of small concerns, and very hard work

> generally live not only much more but much Those intolerably painful and constantly harassing things called piles, which trouble so many people, are soon healed be Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the great external remedy for physical suffering and means of relieving pains. A very small quantity achieves results of the most gratifying kind. The advertisement of this remedy should be read. Note-Electric, selected and electrized.

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culture, more than earthly power or posi-Second: Be pure in thought, language— pure in mind and body. An impure man, leper who ought to be treated as were the lepers of old, who were to cry "Unclean!" as a warning to save others from the pesti-

Third: Be unselfish. To care for the feelings and comforts of others. To be polite. To be just in all dealings with others To be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the

aged and things sacred. Fourth: Be self reliant and self-helpful even from early childhood. To be industrious always, and self supporting at the earliest proper age. Teach them that all honest work is honorable, and that an idle, useless life of dependence on others is disgraceful.

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